



NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1880.

## THE NEWS FROM MAINE

A Crushing Republican Defeat Indicated.

A Republican Loss of Over 15,000 Votes Since 1876.

Plaisted, the Union Candidate for Governor, Elected,

With Probably a Gain to the Democrats of One Congressman.

Defent-The Opposition Majority for Governor Belleved to be Not Less than 2,000, and at Midnight the Election of a Union Legislature Claimed, thus Securing a United States Senator—'I be Republican Candidate for Governor in a Minority in his own Town.

PORTLAND, Sept. 13.-In September, 1876, the election for Governor immediately preeeding the Presidential election of that year, the Republicans carried Maine by a majerity of very pearly 15,000. From present indications the Republicans have been defeated in the election of to-day by a majority of from 2,000 to 3,000, being a Republican loss, in the face of a coming Presidential election, of at least 17,000 votes. After the election in September, 1876. Mr. Blaine telegraphed to Gov. Hayes: "Our triumph is complete and overwhelming, and the State in November by a majority of from 20 000 to 25,000." To-night Mr. Blaine gravely expresses his fear as to the defeat of his candidate for Governor, and, while still clinging to the shreds of hope, virtually concedes the bad defeat of his party in the State, when its past achievements are considered.

At the present hour it would appear not only that Gen. Plaisted, the Union candidate, has deeated Davis, his Republican competitor, but that there has been a gain of one Congressman; and it also would now appear that the Republicans have lost the Legislature-with it, of course, the United States Senator to be chosen

by the body elected to-day.

It will be remembered that the Republicans were in a minority last year, and therefore, with the union of the opposition upon Plaisted, any losses in the Republican vote of to-day, as compared with that of 1879, tells against them and makes in favor of Plaisted in exactly the same proportion. The Republicans are making nparisons with last year's vote. The Democrats insist that the comparison, as in Vermont, must be made with the last election in a Presidential year.

The Congressional delegation from Maine is at present composed of three Republican and two Opposition members. The sitting member from the First District, Thos. H. Reed (Rep.), is a candidate for reflecion, his opponent being Mr. Anderson, a well-known merchant. The probability at midnight s that Anderson is elected. Frye (Rep.), sitting member from the Second District, is doubtless reflected, as is Stephen D. Lindsey (Rep.) from the Third. In the Fourth District Ladd (Dem.) is reflected, defeating Boutelle, Blaine's rabid radical henchman at Bangor. Murch, the stonecutter Congressman, who won such agailant victory two years ago, defeats his Republican competitor by a handsome majority. All this in face of the fact that the Republicans were elaiming, yesterday, that they would return a se id delegation to Congress at this election would appear that not only have they not made good their boast, but that they have suffered a loss of one member.

Midnight.-Sixty towns give Davis 24,018; Plaisted, 21,985. Last year the same towns gav Davis 22,984; Opposition, 20,556, which shows net gain for the Unionists of 403. If the gains show in favor of the Unionists in the same ratio, Plaisted elected by least 3,000 majority. Anderson in the First District, Ladd in the Fourth, Murch in the Fifth, and possibly Philbrick in the Third are elected to Congress. Indications point to the election of the Union Senatorial ticket in Penobscot, Aroostook, Somerset, Waldo, Knox, Lincoln, Cumberland, York, and Oxford Counties. This will give them 19 out of the 3! Senators. The House will undoubtedly be anti-Re-

publican by a good working majority. Boston, Sept. 13-Midnight .- The news so far received indicates a net gain of 1,000 for the Union ticket. This means that Plaisted is elected by from 2,000 to 3,000, with the election of Ladd, Murch, and possibly Philbrick and Anderson. At this hour the indications point to the election of a Union House and Senate.

BANGOE, Me., Sept. 13.-Fierce has been the struggie, but brilliant the victory won by the Democracy of the Pine Tree State. tending against learful odds, the Democrats have not allowed their standard to trail in the dust, and, with Hancock and Plaisted as a watchword, have marched gallantly forward, and glorious are the results accomplished. The election of Gen. Plaisted is reasonably certain by a good majority. Davis is far in the rear. His own town of Corinth giving a big Democratic majority, Ladd and Murch are both returned to Congress by very large majorities, and the election of another Democratic Congressman is not improbable. The Hepublicans are greatly discouraged at their terrible defeat. They have fought desperately and were confident of victory, and the result is very unexpected. The Democrats are everywhere having praise meetings. Maine will now be ready to speak for Hancock in November.

Augusta, Sept. 13, Midnight.—The immense crowds that surrounded the headquarters of both parties in the early part of the evening are have not allowed their standard to trail

Adulara, Sept. 13, Midnight.—The immense crowds that surrounded the headquarters of both parties in the early part of the evening are beginning to disperse. The vote has been very close, but the Republicans now hope that the back towns will offset the Republican losses in the cities. At Republican headquarters, Davis's election is claimed, as are the House and Sanate. A Republican heafeat on the Representative tickets in the Fourth and Fifth Districts is conceded. At the Union headquarters Plaisted's election is claimed by 2,000 majority, as is the election of three of the five Congression.

as is the election of three of the five Congressmen.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.—At the close of the polis in Portland, the Republicans had 251 majority. Last year the Republican majority over all, in Portland, was 602.

DAMARISCOTTA, Sept. 13.—At 8½ P. M. Lincoln County indicates a Fusion majority of 150 to 200. The Fusion majority last year was 97.

BELTARY, Sept. 13.—The Republican majority in Beltast is 17. Last year it was 141.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.—A despatch to the Heraid says: "Waldo County has gone heavily for the Fusion ists."

HOULTON, Me., Sept. 13.—Arcostook County has probably gone Fusion by 800 majority, about the same as last year, electing all the county of the Park Me., Sept. 13.—The election passed off

BATH, Me., Sept. 13.—The election passed off guietly here to-day, both parties politing a full vote. The Republican county officers were sleeted by reduced majorities, the Representatives being as before. This city gives Davis 1,089, Plaisted 621, Joy 43.

CALAIS, Me., Sept. 13.—Twenty-three towns in Wasnington County give Davis 3,486; Plaisted, 2,745; same towns last year gave Davis 718 majority. Full returns will show but little difference from last year. The Republicans elect six, berhaps seven, representatives out of ten in the county.

county.

LEWISTON, Mc., Sept. 13.—Androscoggin County complete gives Davis 4.817 and Plaisted 4.506; scattering 31. Last year the county gave Davis 4.569 and the combined Democrats and Graenbackers 4.454.

PORTIAND, Mc., Sept. 13.—The Democrate claim the First Congressional District and are specific over Anderson's cleation. Cumber-Henry Van Aernam, renominated by the Republicans of the Thirty-third New York District. Ex-Gov. Fenton positively declined to have his name presented for the nomination.

land County is very close and has probably gone Union. Six towns are still to hear from Bosron, Sept. 13.—11 P. M.—A despatch to the Boston Hera'd from Augusta says the Republicans gengrally concede Plaisted's election, and the defeat of Reed for Congress in the First District. Senator Blaine says there is still a chance of hope for Davis, but says it is a great defeat nevertheless. Fifty-three fowns show a net Fusion gain of 257. The Legislature is breity secure for the Republicans.

PORTLAND, Sept. 13—11 o'clock.—One hundred and eighty-two towns give Davis 40,992; Plaisted, 39,173; seattering, 220. Total, 80,385. The same towns last year gave Davis (Rep.), 39,063; Smith (Greenback), 24,971; Garcelon (Dem.), 12,050; scattering, 143. Total, 76,227. Davis's majority is 1,599, against 1,899 last year—a Republican loss of 300.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.—An Augusta desputch says the returns received indicate a close and doubtful election in Maine. A Bangor telegram says the Republicans carried that city by a majority of 140, a Union gain of 214. Nye, Temperance, received flye votes.

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 13.—Congressman Frye is reclicated in the Second District by about 1,500 majority.

Two Constitutional amendments were acted upon, one providing for the election of Governor by plurality instead of majority, and the other changing the terms of office of Senators and Representatives to conform to the amendment of the Constitution providing for blennial elections and blennial sessions of the Legislature. As to the first amendment, the Legislature which proposed it enacted that it should go into effect on the day of its ratification. If it is carried, the Republicans claim that at the election to-day it will need a piurality only to elect. The Democrats argue that this cannot be, as it would make the amendment retroactive.

### Appendix of the appendix of the last four years has been as follows:

### Republican Opposition. Total vit. Rep. mej. 00pp. mej. 1876. 75 710 00 251 135.901 15.901 00pp. mej. 1877. 58.631 42.114 18.745 11.527 1878. 88.781 89.170 125.704 12.658 1878. 88.781 69.258 138.024 494 In 1878 the opposition vote was 27.872 Democratic and 41.404 Greenback; in 1879 it was 21.668 Democratic and 47.500 Greenback.

THE NEWS AT HEADQUARTERS.

Early Intelligence of a Democratic Victory-Depression at the Republican Quarters. The headquarters of both the National Committees and the rooms of the Republican ticians last night. All were seeking news from the Maine election. At the Democratic National Committee's rooms, before the reception of the first returns, there was only a general confidence that the Republican majority of 1876 would be largely reduced. There eemed little anticipation of the election of Gen. Plaisted, the Union candidate for Governor, alfrom Edmund Wilson, the member of the committee from Maine, expressed great confidence. The feeling was that Blaine's exertions and the lavish use of money would save the State to the Republicans, but by so small a majority as to demonstrate the popular strength of Hancock

Republicans, but by so small a majority as to demonstrate the popular strength of Hancock and English and improve the Democratic chances in Indiana.

Mr. B. B. Smalley, the member of the National Committee from Vermont, said, in relation to the election: "At the State elections in September preceding the last six Presidential elections Maine has gone Republican by an average majority of 15,000. At the election in September preceding the last six Presidential elections Maine has gone Republican by an average majority of 15,000. At the election in 1876 this average was maintained, and yet Indiana went Democratic, and Tilden and Hendricks were elected. We shall, therefore, not be discouraged if the Republicans haven a considerable majority in Maine. Of course we hope for better results, and our friends there hope to defeat the Republicans haven a considerable majority in Maine. Of course we shall be delighted if they do, but we shall regard any Republican majority of less than 15,000 as so much positive gain for us. The Republicans will try to make comparisons with other years. The only fair comparisons with other years are provided to the publicans and the Tilden tide was strong enough towers. The first event was for pair-oared shells, the publicans took this attained the publicans and the Tilden tide was strong enough towers. The first event was for pair-oared shells, the publican majority the was the publican majority there upon national results. The publican had not the serion of the ciub house were well filled with guests, the publican and the first of the first majority there upon national results and the first majority there upon national results and the first m

Col. George W. Hooker, Assistant Secretary of the Republican National Committee, read the returns which that committee received to the Republicans who crowded its rooms. The first despatch said that the Democrats had gained 300 in Portland over last year's vote. Col. Hooker admitted that this news was bad, but consoled his friends by reading of Republican gains in two or three small towns. About 9 o'clock despatches came from several cities, all of which recorded Republican losses. At half past 9 the Assistant Secretary read that the returns from 30 cities and towns showed a Democratic gain of 263.

The visitors looked blue, and generally agreed that Mains had been lost. B. G. Jayne, extreasury Agent, called their attention to the fact that the Democratic gains were in the cities in which the Republicans usually get their largest majorities. Col. Hooker tried to cheer up his friends by asserting that the Republican majority would be 5,000, but his friends would not believe him. At 10 c'clock almost everybody but Col. Hooker gave up the State.

The following are the despatches as received

The following are the despatches as received from Maine at the Democratic National head-quarters last evening:
Portland.—Republican majority, 250. Less 500 to Republicans. All looking well.
Portland.—Fourth Ward this city, Republican loss over 100 on last year's vote.
Portland.—Republican majority in Fortland about 470, a Democratic vain. Portland complete shows a Republican loss of 450 on the vote of 1879. This indicates a gain of 612 as compared with 1878.

FORTLAND. Me.

oan loss of said on the vote of 1819. In sindicates a gain of 612 as compared with 1878.

FORTLAND, Mc.

TO W. H. BARNEN: Fifty-six towns give Plaisted, Opposition, 21,311; Davis, Republican, 23,267—an Opposition gain of 2795. There is a good clance for Plaisted for tovernor and Anderson for Congress. Laid and March are said to be elected. Knox and Lincoln counties give an opposition majority in everything.

Arouva, Mc., sept. 13—10 P. M.—The State has undentifiedly gone for Plaisted. We also elect three members of Congress.

FORTLAND, Mc., Sept. 13—10 P. M.—The Indications are that we have won a very decided victory.

FORTLAND—10,15 P. M.—The Democrats have carried the First Congressional District—Anderson—a Democratic gain.

cratic gain.

A careful compilation of returns from 67 towns and cities, including Portland, made at the Republican National Committee's headquarters at 10 P. M., showed a Republican loss of 121. The comparison was made with the vote of 1879—last year.

At the Democratic headquarters Mr. Scott said there was no doubt that Blains telegraphed that Maine has gone Democratic. Congressman Ladd telegraphed that his majority would be 2,000.

man Ladd telegraphed that his majority would be 2,000.
At 10:45 P. M. Col. Hooker, Assistant Secre-tary of the Republican National Committee, read a despatch from J. O. Smith, Secretary of the Majne Republican State Committee, which said: "Unless the country districts do much better than last year, Plaisted is elected Gov-ernor."

better than last year. Plaisted is elected Governor."

At midnight it was claimed at the Democratic headquarters that the State had gone Democratic by at least 1.700 majority.

Gen. S. F. Cary of Ohio and Alexander Troup of Connecticut were at the Democratic Headquarters last night. They have been in Maine a month, speaking every day, sometimes two and three times a day. They left Bangor Sunday evening and came straight through to New York. Both of these gentlemen said, on their arrival, and before the result was known, that the contest there was not regarded so much as a fusion fight against the Republican party as a coutest in which the principles of the Democratic party were at issue with those of the Republican party. "If we have won," said Oen. Cary, "it must be taken as an indication that the people of Maine favor the election of Gen. Hancock."

Congressional Newinstines.

Congressional Nominations.

C. B. Farwell by the Republicans of the Third Illinois P. V. Deuster by the Democrats of the Fourth Wiscon-tin District. John G. Hutchins by the Democrats of the Twentieth Ohio District.
William Aldrich by the Republicans of the Pirst Il-lians District. J. Howard Jacobs by the Republicans of the Eighth Pennsylvania District. George R. Davis renominated by the Republicans of the Second Illinois District. John Moore by the Greenbackers of the Nineteenth John F. House renominated by acclamation by the Democrats of the Sixth Tennessee District. Wm. Godshalk has been nominated by the Republicans of the Seventh Pennsylvania District.

LIVELY SPORT IN THE RAIN.

RACE, ROWING MATCH, AND REGATTA WHILE THE STORM WAS FIERCEST.

Stirring Matches on the Barlem Between the Active Cinb's Oarsmen-A Dinner. Four interesting races were run off at Brighton Beach yesterday afternoon, notwithstanding a heavy rain storm broke over the course before the second contest was ended. Many horsemen and women were among the spectators, and a great deal of money flowed into the pool boxes.

There was a great deal of talk among the turimen present over the fact that Pierre Lorilard has engaged James McLaughlin, the successful rider of Dwyer Brothers' horses, and James Roe, trainer for the Dwyer Brothers' stable. They will begin work under their new colors at the close of the present season.

The races began with three-quarters of a mile heats, best two in three, for a purse of tion, under the rules. The racers and average pool rates were: Emily F., \$50: Edwin A., \$35: Nellie D., \$25; Mamie R., \$15; with Buster, Nellie D., \$25; Mannie R., \$10; With Buster, Mamie R., Minnie Lewis, and Brighton in the field at \$45.

Mamie R., Emily F., Nellie D., and Minnie Lewis took the lead at the start, the others stranging. Mamie R, took the heat by half a length from Emily F., Nellie D. coming in third, a nose in front of Minnie Lewis, fourth. Time, fast, 1:173.

straggling. Mamie R, took the heat by half a length from Emily F. Neilie D. coming in third, a nose in front of Minnie Lewis, fourth. Time, fast, 1:17%.

Mamie R, sold at \$300 in the pools for the second heat, against \$190 on the field. In this heat the race was close and hot all around between Minnie Lewis, Edwin A., Emily F., and Mamie R. Minnie Lewis took the heat by a length, Edwin A. second, Emily F, third, and Mamie R. Minnie Lewis took the heat by a length, Edwin A. second, Emily F, third, and Mamie R, fourth. Time, 1:18.

Minnie Lewis and Mamie R, raced side by side in the third and final heat until they struck into the homestretch, when Minnie Lewis pulled ahead, taking the beat and race by a length. Time, 1:19. French fives on Minnie Lewis paid \$44.55 for the race.

Next came a mile dash for a purse of \$250, of which \$50 to second, for all ages: light welter weights. The starters and average tool rates were: Bucktie, \$400; Utilita, \$185; Harlequin, \$35; with Gen. Monroe, Tom Kinsella, Vinita, Wooster, Charles Nichola, Speculation, Janet Murray, and Pacific in the field at \$95.

A cold, drenching rain storm came down before the flag fell for a start in this race. Bucktie took the lead, Tom Kinsella whirled around at the tail of the bunch and refused to start. Bucktie won a game race by a length and a half, 200 to first and \$50 to second horse. The starters and average nool figures were: Mintzer, \$250; Surge, \$115; field, Krupp Gun and Charley S. \$75. Krupp Gun took command early in the race, both Mintzer and Surge trying conclusions, but falling to get ahead in the mud. Charley S. was beaten back in the early part of the fight. Krupp Gun won by three lengths from Mintzer, Surge third, the same distance behind Mintzer. Time, 2:45. French fives paid \$30.90.

The sport ended with a handican steeplechase very the race has a serie the same distance behind Mintzer. Time, 2:45. French fives paid

swain.

Fritz Brosé, bow; Heywood C, Brown, Arthur
Hancock, A. C. Bunce, stroke; Alden S, Swan,

Frizz Brose, bow; Heywood C. Brown, Arthur Hancock, A. C. Bunce, stroke; Alden S. Swan, coxswain.

"What funny names two of them have," said a lady. The crews were dripping wet when they ranged in line to start. It was very close to the club house, and anybody's race to the turn. All three straigthened out for home about the same time, but after turning Coxswain. Swan's crew fell astern and left the race to the other two. Returning Exerton's and Fiske's crews had a hot struggle, but nearing the club house Exerton's stroke called on his men and they dashed by the finish, winners by over two lengths. The race was shortened to a short mile in consequence of the rain. Then the members and their friends had a go-as-you-please race through the rain to the hotel, where they had a dinner and a dance.

The third annual regatta of the Active Boat Club was rowed on the Harlem River yes-terday. The course was from Kyle's Dock, High Bridge, to a stakehoat anchored a mile up the river, and return. The opening race for the junior single sculls was a walk over for W. S. Shaw, his competitor becoming entangled in the river grass just after turning the stakeboat. Shaw's time was 16 minutes 10 seconds. The senior single-sculi race between R. J. Dugan and J. J. Smith was more interesting. The two men had an even start, and kept abreast until a quarter of a mile from the finish, when Smith shot ahead, crossing the line in 13 minutes 40 seconds. Two crews started for the junior pair-oared race: The Blues-W. G. McFadden, M. O'lkelily, and W. E. Duncan, coxswain; and the Whites—D. H. Bransfield, P. Barry, and W. Fogarty, coxswain. The Blues had overwhing their own way, and won in 13 minutes 55 seconds. In the senior single-sculi rece between the finish was the most exciting event of the afternoon, the Blues crossing the line in 13 minutes 5 seconds, with the Whites but 5 seconds behind. In the race for junior fourts the crew with D. Bransfield as stroke came in the winners in 12 minutes 45 seconds with an interesting struggle between

WELLS FOR BROOKLYN.

crease the Water Supply. The question of increasing Brooklyn's water supply came up before the Brooklyn Aldermen yesterday. Commissioner French of the Department of City Works sent a communication saying that he had been misunderstood upon the meter question, as he had never for a moment entertained the proposition to put meters in dwelling houses, but only in where water is used in large quantities for business or other purposes. Comptroller Steinmetz reported in favor of making provision for an additional constant supply of water by sinking artesian wells. The Mayor recommended an appropriation of \$50,000 for wells and \$2,000 for the employment of two consulting engineers for a more extended work. Much discussion followed, in which Alderman Dimon said that the Hempstead Reservoir was of no use, and was like putting out pots and pans to catch rain water. At length a resolution was passed directing the Department of City Works to have plans and specifications prepared for providing an immediate supply of water by a system of wells, and to invite proposals for their construction, the plans and specifications, when prepared, to be referred to the Chairman of the Committee on Water and Drainage. where water is used in large quantities for busi-

Dean Stanley Coming to America.

LONDON, Sopt. 13.-The London correspond

THE WRECK OF THE ROSA EPPINGER. Statement of her Captain - Other Wreck

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 13 .- Capt. Joseph Bayless, who has just arrived in Jacksonville thoroughly exhausted from the effects of the destruction of his vessel and the loss of his son. reports as follows: "The schooner Rosa Eppinger sailed from Cedar Keys on Aug. 18, loaded with 245,000 feet of yellow pine lumber. The storm overtook the schooner on Saturday morning, Aug. 28. We took in two reef spanker, bent the trysail, double reefed the mainsail and foresail, stowed the jib, and left her with fore staysail, two-reefed mainsail, and fore-sail. The fore staysail gave out. We hauled down the trysail, slacked the main peak, and wore ship. We headed off east by north and laid all that day and night under tworeefed mainsail. At 3 A. M. on Sunday morning the Captain's son, Joseph Henry Bayless the second mate, was washed away from the pumps. At 7 A. M. a colored boy was thrown overboard by the timber. We lost the jir boom and foretopmast at about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, broke up deck load and lost a part of it. At the time the second mate went overboard the deck load shifted, covering up the pumps. She was leaking badly at the time. The wind was northeast, At 4 A. M. the mainsail was blown clear of the bolt rope. The fore staysail and jib were already gone. The vessel struck at 10 A. M. on Sunday, abreast of Titusville, about eighteen miles to the northward of Cape Canaveral. The cabin was full of water, the partitions and everything washed out, the sea making a clean breach clear through it. The Captain, first mate, cook, three sailors, and four passengers reached the shore. The schooner is a total wreck. Three-fourths of the cargo was washed overboard. The rost lies on the beach. We saw no other wrecks about us. The officers and crew saved nothing except what they stood in." Capt, J. L. Rodgers of the schooner Dora Elia, from Blake, Halifax River, bound for Jacksonville, arrived at 12 midnight on Sunday evening, and reports the loss of a large steamer twelve and a half miles northeast by east of Cape Canaveral. He saw the mainmast protruding from the water. The spar was attached to the craft with a dozen strands of wire rigging, gaivanized iron blocks, &c. He saw this wreck last Thursday. He saw plenty of wrecks along the beach, but could not make out the names of any of them except the Ross Eppinger. He made out nine wrecks from Jupiter Light to St. Augustine. He could see wreckers at work all along the coast, but was not near enough to identify them. A dismasted bark loaded with oak staves, was anchored twenty-two miles southeast of Cape Canaveral when a large steamer came along, bound to New Orieans, leaving the barch to her fate. There were two wrecks between Point Derassa and Key West. One was the schooner Seagird, torn all to piecesigned he bark to her fate. There were two wrecks between Point Derassa and Key West. One was the schooner Seagird, torn all to piecesign deverything lost except the crew. The other was a and foretopmast at about 2 o'clock on bunday morning, broke up deck load and lost a part of

MARSHALL O. ROBERTS'S FUNERAL. mony to Take Place To-day.

All the arrangements for the funeral of Marshall O. Roberts which is to take plake this morning, were finished last evening. At the request of Mrs. Roberts, everything will be conrequested that the pall bearers will not wear sashes, but that they shall be designated by a simple piece of crape tied around the arm. It was Mrs. Boberts's wish also that there should be no display of flowers save a few simple designs to be placed on the lid of the casket. Nevertheless many friends yesterday tried to express their sympathy by sending flowers to the house. These will not be taken to the

the house. These will not be taken to the church.

The funeral service will be held at Calvary Church. Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, beginning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. E. A. Wasiburne, rector of the parish, and the Rev. William D. Waiker, of Calvary Chapel, will conduct the service. There will be no sermon. The clergy will meet the funeral cortége at the front doors of the church, and the Episcopal service for the burial of the dead will be read, Dr. Washburne has been spending several weeks at Managasset Springs, Virginia. He had not reached home last evening, but telegraphed that he would certainly be here this morning.

The pall bearers will be William M. Evarts, Hamilton Fish, Peter Cooper, Elwards Pierrepont, Henry G. Stebling Percy R. Pyne, Samuel

morning.

The ball bearers will be William M. Evarts. Hamilton Fish, Peter Cooper, Edwards Pierrepont, Hearry G. Stebbins, Percy R. Pyns, Samusl Sloan, and Edward N. Dickerson. Most of these men were out of town, but on being asked by telegraph whether they would serve, each one of them promptly answered accepting the henor.

After the service at the church the remains will be conveyed by special train to Woodlawn. Cemetery. The train will leave the Grand Central depot at about 11:40 A. M. The remains will be temporarily deposited in the receiving yould in order to give time for making some resairs and alterations to the Roberts family yoult. The casket which is to contain the remains is original, and was designed by Mr. Van Wart, Mr. Roberts's son-in-law. It is of oak, with flat sides and ends, bevelled off at the top. At each end there is a large ornamental cross made of steel and fastened to the light colored woodwork. The most unique feature of the casket, however, will be the three ornamental steel bands, completely encreting the casket. The casket was not completed till a late hour last night. To its lid will be fastened a large pinte of solid sliver, which will be inscribed as foliows:

Massiall, O. Boserts, Born March 22, 1813, Died September 11, 1880.

A large number of persons yesterday return ed to the city from the different summer resort in order to be present at the funeral to-day.

THE EASTERN CRISIS.

Is the Sultan Instignting Resistance to the

Cession of Dulcignot LONDON, Sept. 13 .- A Constantinople despatch to the Times says: "On Wednesday the Sultan, who had seemed to be in a conciliatory mood, suddenly changed his tone and reproached Abeddin Pasha, late Minister of Foreign Affairs, with making unnecessary con-There can be no doubt that the changed tone of the Albanians and that of the palace are intimately connected, but it is not easy to determine whether the Albanian menaces of resistance have frightened the Sultan, causing him to abandon his intention to cede Dulcigno, or whether he never really intended to cede it and has privately instigated renewed resistant.e."

The Ragusa correspondent of the Manchester Guardian telescraphs as follows on Sunday: "When Riza Pasha, the Turkish commander, with five battalions, reached half way between Scutari and Dulcigno they were met by forces of the Albanian League, and a compromise was arranged by which Riza Pasha proceeds to Dulcigno with only two battalions, as if to place his neck in a halter. So the comedy proceeds. Vice-Admiral Seymour's instructions arrived to-day. The French ships which are to participate in the naval demonstration have been heard from They are expected to arrive here on Monday." A Vicena despatch to the Times save: "The powers intend to offer the Prince of Montenegro's proposal relative to Dinoschi and Gratila probably as an ultimatum to the Porte. The latter also designesto retain Metagosh, which is inadmissible."

A despatch from Ragusa to the Times dated vesterday, says: "It is most desirable that the British Vice-Admiral Seymour should have his hands strengthened. A misunderstanding has already arisen between the Austrian and Italian Admirals, the latter flaving falled to salute on the arrival of the former. The affair, however, has been adjusted, and the salute was fired the next day. The gravity of the situation must not be underestimated. In view of the explosive elements brought together, the success of the demonstration will depend almost entirely on Vice-Admiral Seymour's judicious arrangement."

New instructions have been sent to the French Admiral in Turkish waters enjoining the utmost care and caution.

Rome, Sept. 13.—The Diritto says: "It is not yet extain whether Dulcigno will be ceded by Wednesday. Meanwhile the Montenegrins, in accordance with the advice of the powers, are preparing to occupy the tow."

RAGUSA, Sept. 13. mately connected, but it is not easy to determine whether the Albanian menaces of resistance

preparing to occupy the town."

Ragusa, Sept. 13.—The French despatch vessel Hirondelle has arrived. She brings news that the ironclads Friedland and Suffren may be expected to be here on Tuesday. An Austrian Lloyds steamer, which has been placed at the disposal of the Prince of Montenegro, is anchored at Antivari.

You will soon look in vain for blemishes upon you skin if you use Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Of druggists. --

THE BEARDED WOMAN DEAD

SHE WHO DELIGHTED MR. BARNUM WITH HER GROWTH OF WHISKERS.

Week, and Afterward Visiting Every Part of the Country-Mr. Tilly Haynes's Story. A despatch from Syracuse yesterday announced that "Barnum's Bearded Lady" died on Friday, and was buried on Sunday at Liverpool, a small village not far from Syracuse Many persons will remember this woman Mrs. Rebecca Lyon was her name, and for years she has been exhibited in this city and broughout the country. She was a genuine bearded woman, having a fine, long, brown from the beard, her appearance was thoroughly eminine. Her features were delicate and regu lar, her brow was broad and low, and from it heavy mass of shining brown hair swept back and was tastefully arranged. Her eyes were gray, large, and pleasing, and were veiled by ong curling lashes. The brows above then were too heavy for beauty. Madame Lyon's beard, which was her fortune, would have been beard, which was her fortune, would have been a prize to many a youth. It was sliky, wavy, and luxuriant. Her moustache, a shade lighter than the beard, curied gracefully upon her short upper lip. She was graceful and feminine in all her movements. Her voice was a trifle peculiar, having the semi-masculine tone that marks the boy's voice justast it is changing. "I knew her quite well," said a pleasant-faced woman in the ticket box of the museum at 298 Bowery. "I was with her a good deal last winter, when she was here. This was then the American Dime Museum. She was a perfect lady, very gentle, making many friends wherever she worked. There was one remark that was almost always passed upon her. It was that her face, with its brown beard and soft gray eyes, looked like the pictures of the Saviour. I heard this time and time again. Her husband took tickets here while she was in the museum. All last summer she was at Coney Island, in Middleton and Ulner's Seaside Aquarium. She left there a while are to go on the road, I believe. She was about 35 years old."

Prof. C. W. McGlennen, proprietor of the Great European Museum and Theatrum, in the Bowery, said last evening that he had known and exhibited Mme, Lyon for years. She was first exhibited by P. T. Barnum, and was connected with his museum when it burned. She was also with Forepaugh's for two years. "Hay husband was at one time on the police force here," said the Professor. "She had two or three children, I am quite certain, and I believe that she has a daughter living near Syracuse now."

Tilly Haynes, proprietor of the United States Hotel, in Boston, and who is one of Massachusetts' best known politicians, tells this story of how Mr. Barnum found the Bearded Lady, Mr. Haynes was then living in Springfield, and the great showman was visiting there. Mr. Barnum never let slip an opportunity to add to his collection of living curiosties, and so he said to Mr. Haynes." a prize to many a youth. It was silky, wavy,

the great showman was visiting there. Mr. Barnum never let slip an opportunity to add to his collection of living curiosities, and so he said to Mr. Haynes:

"I say, Tilly, is there anything curious or remarkable around here?"

"Not that I know of," said Mr. Haynes, "unless it is that woman down at South Wilbraham that has got a regular beard all over her face."

"A beard—a genuine beard?" exclaimed the showman. "Wonderfall Just the thing. Where does she live?"

Mr. Haynes directed Mr. Barnum, who started off post haste in search of the bearded woman. He reached the house, knocked at the door, and it was onened by a woman with a long brown beard. Barnum was in sestacies.

"Are you Mrs. Lyon?" he asked. "Is this all natural, all genuine?" and he getnly tugged at the beard.

Mrs. Lyon was naturally indignant.

"Oh, don't get mad. Don't get mad," said the showman. "I'm here on business and I mean business. I want you to come and travel with myshow. I'm P. T. Barnum. What'll you take?" Mrs. Lyon come in the field.

"I want your wife to come with my show. What'll you take?" said Mr. Barnum.

"What's it worth?" asked the Yankee farmer. Mr. Barnum thought a moment and answered, "Wall, I guess the a week and expenses."

This was wealth to the South Wilbraham farmer and his wife, and they accepted the offer at once. Since that day Madame Lyon has been before the public.

GERMANS MAKING MERRY.

Unveiling at the Cannetatter Festival a Loft Fruit and Vegetable Monument.

The Schwabians' "Harvest Home," given by the Cannstatter Volk's Fest of New York, was begun yesterday in the Harlem River Park, and will be continued for three days. At 4 o'clock fully 3,000 persons were present, and the num-ber increased until midnight, when upward of ings.

the festival, and a procession of perhaps 200 persons of all ages and sexes, dressed in garments that were the everyday attire of their ancestors, marched around the grounds. Then the great fruit column was unveiled, and was greeted with enthusiastic applause. It was a noteworthy exhibition of the results of skill, taste, and industry, and was modelled after a monument in Cannstott, near Stuttgart, Germany. It was similar in shape to the soldiers' monument in Morristown, N. J., but instead of an armed soldier standing on the top, it was fifty feet high, and the wooden framework was fifty feet high, and the wooden framework was fifty feet high, and the wooden framework was surmounted by a colossal vase of flowers. It was fifty feet high, and the wooden framework was mobily hidden by various kinds of truits and vegetables. Watermelons, muskmelons, tomatoes, apples, pears, grapes, plums, and peaches were there in great numbers, and carrois, parsnips, turnips, cabbages, potatoes, and other either products of the earth lent an air of strength and visor to what would otherwise have been a representation of ease and luxury. The monument was designed by John Keim, and, according to the programme, it was built in seven days at a cost of \$3,000.

The opening address was delivered by Mr. A. Rothmund, the Secretary of the organization, who officiated in lieu of L. Henstler, the President, who was present, but indisposed. There were very few of the atheite sports which form so prominent a feature in the majority of English and American entertainments, but during the affernoon the main efforts of the members seemed to be devoted to amusing the children. A not very skilful. Tunch and Judy' show was greeted with roars of laughter, and a magician was rewarded by reverential admiration. The sport of climbing a pole for a prize placed at the top was induiged in, but it was widely different from the same class of amusement so popular at every English fair, where the pole is greased and a leg of mutton is placed on the point. The Germans objected to the grosse; and, indeed, so far as the adults were concerned, had a marked aptipathy to climbing at the top was induiged in, but it was no very difficult matter for one of them to capture a live rooster con greeted with enthusiastic applause. It was a noteworthy exhibition of the results of skil

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.-The anniversary of the battle of North Point was commemorated to-day. All city offices and public schools are closed, and flags wave rom many buildings throughout the city and from the from many buildings throughout the city and from the shipping. The "Old Defenders" assembled at the City Hall at 0 O'clock, according to their annual custom. There were present John J. Daneker, aged 82 years. Nathaniel Watts, 85; Cot Elijah Stansberry, 60; James McKay, 87; Heirry Linkinger, 83; James Morford, 85; George Boss, 80; Whilam Barcheler, 94; Whilam Styles, 85, and Samuel Jennings, 83, most of them bent and techle from age. After failing into line, the little band, escorted by a detachment of the Grand varny of the Republic, marched with file and drum to and around Battle monument, two squares distant. They then went in a special car to bruild Hill Park to particle of their annual dinner, liberally provided for by the city.

Kentucky Association Races.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 13.-The fall meeting of the Kentucky Association opened to-day. There were three good races. The following are summaries: The first race, for all ages, one mile, was won by Renown, Men-treal second, and Hinwar third. Time, 1'4%, The second race, for three year olds, one and one-fain miles, was won by Bowling Green, Ponso second, and Kinkead third. Time, 247%, The third race, filly stakes, for two-year olds, three-quarters of a title, was won by Minnie C. by Wanderer, with Valieria second, and Swi-gert's Pride third. Time, 1.21.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Arrangements have been completed between the management of the Chicago Club and Capt Stone for Maud 5. to trot on Sept 16 for a special purse of \$2.500 to bear 8t. Julien's time-2:11%. The mare was speeded to-day in 2:14, with a very hard wind blowing and other conditions unfavorable so, shat the time is considered remarkable. Capt Stone is considered remarkable. Capt Stone is confident of lowering the record in the trot on Thursday.

Baltimore, Sept. 13.-J. K. Emmet played

the character of Irms to-night at the Holiday Street The

THE DEATH OF JAMES C. HOR. Dying from a Hurt Cqueed by Wearing as Ill-flitting Shoe.

Thousands of persons yesterday heard with fegret the news of the sudden death of James C. Hoe, who for many years had been the head of one of the oldest firms in this city. Mr Hoe was born in Leicestershire, England. He came to this country with his parents when only two years old. His father, William Hoe, started in business as a builder in 1815, and William Hoe's brother established the firm now known

throughout the world as R. Hoe & Co.

James C. Hoe lived in his boyhood at the old homestead at 10 Liberty place, then known as Little Greene street. He attended the common school, but, being ambitious to try his hand in business, he entered his father's office at an early age, and obtained a practical knowledge of everything pertaining to the building business, as then carried on in this city. At the age of 27 Mr. Hoe was taken into partnership with his father, and the name of the firm was changed to William Hoe & Son. In 1849 the father died, and the firm became Richard & James C. Hoe. Richard was a brother of James C. Hoe. Richard was a brother of James C. Hoe. and he died fifteen years ago. Since then the firm has been James C. Hoe & Co. Among the many large buildings built by this firm are Stewart & Co.'s up-town store, Tiffany's, McCreery's, and Niblo's Garden.

Mr. Hoe married Miss Miller of East Hampton. Long Island. He subsequently bought a country residence at East Moriches, where his family spent the summer months. On the 23d of June last Mr. Hoe west to East Moriches intending to spend a week with his family. While there he became lame in consequence of a misfitting shoe, and gangrene set in. The poison entered the blood and killed him. Mr. Hoe was in his 67th year. He leaves three cons and one daughter. He was tall and stout, with a cleanshaven, ruddy face, and pleasant features.

The remains were yesterday brought to his city residence at 325 West Fourteenth street. The funeral will be held at the Church of the New Jerusalem, where Mr. Hoe usually attended. The Rev. S. S. Seward, pastor of the church, will conduct the service. early age, and obtained a practical knowledge

THE SMALLEST WITNESS.

Commodore Nutt Testifying Against the Man who Stole his Watch.

The smallest witness that ever appeared in the General Sessions, the oldest court of secord in the United States, was there yesterday. It was Commodore Nutt, and he was present to testify against John Morey, alias Moriarty, an ex-convict, who, he charged, stole a gold watch, a gift from P. T. Barnum, from his vest pocket, early on the morning of the

When the Commodore ascended the witness when the Commodore ascended the witness stand it was seen that the seat of the chair there was in a line with his breast. There was a titter, but the Commodore dignifiedly ignored it, and climbed to the seat of the chair as a child might have done. He testified that on the morning in question, as he passed the table in his barroom in Sixth avenue at which Morey was seated, the inter called him. When he reached the table Morey took hold of the lapel of his coat with one hand, put the other on his shoulder, and whisperred something that he could not understand. Just after this endearing embrace [laughter] Morey got up and went out. The witness missed his watch, and caused Morey's arrest.

Morey's lawyer was the smallest member of the New York bar. He began his cross-examination by asking Commodore Nutt to show him how Morey took hold of the lapel of his coat and put his hand upen his (the Commodore's) shoulder. The Commodore compiled.

Detective Richard Field testified that after Morey was taken to the City Prison he called upon Morey at his own request. Morey lold him that if he would call upon Mary Carrol of 224 West Seventeenth street she would give him Commodore Nuti's watch. He (Detective Field) did so, and recovered the watch.

Morey was convicted and sentenced to the State prison for two years and six months. stand it was seen that the seat of the chair there

PURSUING VICTORIO. The One Indian that Two Governments are

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- William M. Evarts says that so far as he knows Mexico has done her full duty toward this country in respect of Victorio and his band. Both Governments are trying to catch him, for he commits depreda-tions on the citizens of each. When our troops drive him over the border he does not seek an asylum in Mexico, but simply flees there and robs the Mexicans, as he has before robbed the Texans. When our troops went over the border in Grant's time it was after Mexican subjects. Therein the present case presents a different problem. As William M. Evarts puts it, Victorio is our own Indian, and we cannot purlerent problem. As William M. Evarts puts it. Victorio is our own Indian, and we eannot pursue him without violating the comity existing between the two countries. So far as heard from, the Mexicans drive him back as soon as he appears in that country, and his band is growing less and less. In time, Mr. Evarts says, he trusts these two great Governments will be able to catch that one Indian.

SANTA FE, New Mexico, Sent. 13.—A despatch from E Paso to the New Mexica, asys secuts have discovered Victorio's main camp in Corral de Pledras, in Mexico. Various raiding expeditions are being scattered over the State of Chihuahua. Gov. Terras says he has increased the reward effered for Victorio's scalp from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

MATHIAS'S PISTOL SHOOTING.

Missing his Wife Three Times, but Sending s

William Mathias, a German tailor of 441 First street, Brooklyn, who some time ago quarrelled with his wife and abandoned her. went to her residence at 101 Jackson street last night, and after being admitted began to last night, and after being admitted began to curse her, and at the same time fired a pistol at her. He fired three times, but missed his aim every time. Then placing the pistol at his head he fired again, and fell to the floor seriously wounded. His wife ran screaming from her apartments, and the neighbors and the police rushed in. Mathias was lying on the floor bleeding from his wound. He was placed under arrest for felonious assault, and was removed to St. Catharine's Hospital, where his wound was pronounced to be probably fami. The couple had been married only a few years.

IRVING HALL AND TAMMANY.

The Regular Democracy will Claim the Privilege of Naming the Candidate for Mayor. The Tammany committee of twenty-four appointed to confer with the Regular or Irving Hall Democratic Organization in relation to the basis of union on a county ticket, met in Tammany Hall, yesterday, and named William Van

many Hall, yesterday, and named William Van Wyck, Co' William B. Boberts, and Sidney P. Nichols a sub-committee to ascertain when the full Irving Hall committee would meet Tammany's full committee.

The Irving Hall committee of twenty-four met in the evening. They decided to demand from Tammany Hall the privilege of naming the union candidate for Mayor. The committee will hold another meeting this evening, when it is expected the Tammany sub-committee will wait upon them.

A Prisoner's Fast.

Several weeks ago Louis Schindel, who is accused of receiving hats stolen in Orange, N. J. was taken from New York on a requisition and lodged in the Essex County jail in Newark. About two weeks ago, after being cross and stubborn for some time, he refused to eat any food. Warden Johnson prepared danity dishes in the hope of inducing Schinols to break his last, but the stubborn tellow refused to touch anything but water. On Saturday evening, however, he tell dot him with the other prisoners and also supper. He had not eaten anything for fourteen days, the prison officials asy,

Republican Split to Albany County. ALBANY, Sept. 13.-The Smyth wing of the Re-

publicans held a convention at Coerman's on Saturday, and nominated Charles H. Adams of Cohees for Congress. The anti-Smyth wing held their convention in this city and monitaried John M. Bailey. Both con-ventions monitared Goorge H. Seevens for District Attorney, Each ensyembon named different candidates for the other county offices.

Mr. Bennett Pays Forfelt. NEWPORT, Sept. 13.-Mr. James Gordon Ben-

ett and Mr. Eliot Zhorowski made a wager a few days ago as to their relative proficiency as steep-echase riders, and the respective capacity of two favorite steeplecheers Mr Bonnett gave the olds of \$200st to the unacted was set for to-day, but Mr. Bennett fatted to appear, and paid forfeit.

Uses Signing the Treaty.

Washington, Sept. 13.-Indian Agent Page of the Southern Ute Agency telegraphs as follows:
"Ouray's death does not affect the pending necotiations
One hundred and fifty-six adult made Southern Utes
have signed the treaty since his death. More will sign

Ask your druggist for Palmer's Invisible, the most charming of all face powders. 576 Pearl pt -4da.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Pinns Proposed for the Redress of their Grievances-Half of them Still Unpaid. A meeting of some of the unnuld census enumerators was held last evening at 64 Fourth street. Mr. Armstrong occupied the chair. A report was presented by Messrs. Wiegand and Spencer, which stated that Congressmen Cox and Morton had been visited, and had expressed sympathy with the enumerators. They thought that the Census law had been construed unjustly to the enumerators, and believed that if a common basis of demand was arrived at by the enumerators they would be successful in having their grievances redressed. The plan proposed by the report was that the enumerators should demand two cents a name In cases where more than 2,500 names were taken, that \$4 a day should be asked for extra

in cases where more than 2,500 names were taken, that \$4 a day should be asked for extra work, \$2,50 a day for attending court, and special pay for work on extra schedules. Where leas than 2,500 names were taken \$4 a day was to be asked for field work, and similar rates as given above for extra work.

The report was discussed at length. Some enumerators, who had taken less than 2,500 names, claimed that they would lose by getting only \$4 a day for field work, and opposed that clause of the report. Others said that after receiving their first vouchers, which were for unsatisfactory amounts, they had returned them with a protest, and put in a claim for extra work. Then new vouchers were sent, and the extra work allowed, making the whole claim good. It was urged by those who had not yet received their pay that the department took advantage of the contract to pay either the rate of two cents per name or \$4 per ten hours, at its pleasure, according to which was most economical. If a man had taken 1,500 names, but put in eighty hours' work, they would pay him two cents per name, making say. The report was referred back to the committee for revision and re-presentation at the meeting at the same place on next Monday night.

Of the 641 enumerators in this city about half have as yet received no vouchers for their pay.

A Sad Aceldent at the Residence of John II.

At about 8 o'clock on Sunday evening the neighbors of John H. Wells, formerly Post-master of Riverhead, L. I., were startled by a pistol shot, followed by cries from Mr. Wella's premises. Mr. Wella's seventeen-year-old son had been shot and killed by his younger brother. The story of the shooting is sub-stantially as follows: At about 7 o'clock on Sunday evening Mr. Wells and his wife went to church, leaving their two sons at home. In about half an hour afterward the younger boy, having got hold of an old pistol that was having got hold of an old pistol that was thought to be unloaded, went out with his brother to the front of the house, when the younger boy mounted the carriage block, and, pointing the pistol at his brother, said, in a locuiar manner, "Stand, villain, or I will shoot," He then snapped the trigger, as he had often done before, and continued to do so several times. Suddenly, to his surprise, me pistol exploded and he saw his brother throw up his arms and fall to the ground. Realizing what he had done, the boy dropped the smoking pistol, snd, throwing himself on the prostrate form of his brother, cried frantically. The elder brother was shot through the heart. Those who were the first to arrive at he scene had the body carried into the house. The news of the transedy was then conveyed to the parents in church. Mrs. Wells fainted, and has aime been prestrated. The boy who caused his brother's death is 15 years of are, and always showed a warm affection for his brother.

The old pistol had been handled by the boys at different times previous to Sunday night, and no one suspected that it was loaded.

Coroner Hartranft took charge of the case yesterday, and impanelled a jury.

ThojComplaint of the Minister who Leads the Salvation Army in Brooklyn.

The members of the American Salvation army now conducting a revival in the chapel in Bridge street, Brooklyn, are nightly the sub-ject of insult by young loungers who visit the place. The members of the army claim that they receive no protection from the policemen. who, although nominally there to keep order. utterly fail to prevent the disgraceful disturbances. As the minister, a Methodist clergyman, was upon his knees in prayer, a few nights ago, a young fellow called out. "Slug him," and then a potato was thrown that struck the minister on the head. The minister says that when he appealed to the police they laughed at him and the box feeling angelies are that when he appealed to the potentiary nugleous thin, and the boys, feeling encouraged, showered stumps of cigars and quids of tobacco upon bim. Almost nightly the entrance to the chapel is througed with young men, shouting and laughing and talking with girls. The members of the army persist in their work, and say that they do not mean to be deterred by persecution, although, they add, that they have never been so shamefully treated before,

Shooting Himself in his Office.

Charles D. Gambrill, of Gambrill & Ficken architects, shot himself in the head in his office early yesterday afternoon. The firm occupied the front rooms in the fourth story at 57 Broadway. Without notifying the police, Mr. Ficken sent word to the Coroner's office, and Coroner Herrman, after viewing the body, gave a and Coroner Herrman, after viewing the body, rave a permit for its removal. It lay in one of the rooms last evening guarded by two clerks, until Undertaker Mooner removed it to Mr. Gambrill's home at 50 Clinton place. It was said at the office that it was access of manify. It was said at the office that it was access of insanity. It was that the said of the office is a fact that was a permit train, but I not said the said of the office is a said known as a permit ram, but I not said that the said the said that the said the said that the partnership with H. Reberton, but I neity he formed a partnership with H. Reberton, but I neity he is removed a partnership with H. Reberton, but I neity he is comed a partnership with H. Reberton, but I neity he is comed a partnership with H. Reberton, but I neity he is comed a partnership with H. Reberton, but I neity he is comed a partnership with H. Reberton, but I neity he is comed a partnership with H. Reberton, and the designed the superstructure of the Coney Island pier. He loaves a wife.

Longshoremen Still Idle.

Eighteen of the 'iongshoremen employed on the dock of the Metropolitan stramship line at Pier 11, North River, quetted work on Saturday las', after they had North River, quitted work on Saturday last, after they had made a demand for an increase of wages from 20 cents to 25 cents per hour and had been reinsed. They say that they could not earn more than 30 per week at the old rabes, and that the repairs l'unganoremen are paid 512 aweek, with an allowance for extra time. None of the strikers had returned to work yesterday. They say they believe that they will get the increased wages.

Mr. Young, the dock agent of the company, said yesterday that be had as many men as be wanted. To the requirer Torgehoremen he is justing 512 a week, and to initiative 20 cents or hour. No vessel has been delayed on account of the strike. The company's vessels sail between this city and Boston.

No Pleasure in Life.

Martin Scholloct, 60 years of age, was brought to the Essex Market Police Court by Policeman Saul yesterdar. Scholloct was hareheaded and coatless. Saul told Justice Morean that he found a great throng a told Justice Morean that he found a great throng at the foot of East Third, street, and was told that a man had twice attempted to commit suince. He had been re-coed once that had rought desperately and told a second time and the standard of the second time of the standard of the second time of the second second the standard of the second time to support thin self. He can be pleasure in the and had determined to the Justice Morean seathin to the City Prison to be cared for.

From Wealth to Destitution.

Mrs. McCahil, the widow of a once wealthy grocer, died yesterday in a tenement at 763 Ninth ave me, where a charitable person had given her shelter, Mra. Met ahii was a native of France, and the first years of her married life were bajery. Her hasband afterward that his property and died in poverty lessing her destitute. She was for a long time an immade of the Home of the blatter Sisters of the Flore in Seventieth street. Mra. McCahil, who was 68 stars old, loft no family of her own, but there are left children of her lustand by a former wise in the scity, who are said to be well to do.

He Says it is Better than his Own Work.

Sir John Hawkshaw, Lady Hhwkshaw, and their son nave arrived in town, and are stopping at the Bucknizhom Hotel. Sir John Hawkshaw is the engineer who planned the London underground railway. Yester-day be such his tamily were taken son a trip over the en-line develod road. The trip case made by special train, and Mr. Cyrna W. Field and Viscorress of London train, Manuscr S. Gull cod of the Manhaltan Communication as hosts. The English engineer expressed bluestical as hosts, impressed with the advantaces of the clavated over the underground system of railroads.

What Mr. Knobloch Called Mr. Smith.

The friends of Solon B. Smith, who were presentst the National Republican Committee's head-quarters on Firth avenue on Friday evening, say that he hird seeds Knobbech with his first not his case. They say that Mr. Knobbech earlied Mr smith a "lour-eyed man," and otherwise insulted him.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday At Hudnut's pharmacy at 3 A. M., 62°; 6, 60°; 9, 62°; 12 M., 72°, 35, P. M., 74°, 6, 60°; 9, 58°, 12, 50°; Signal Office Prediction.

Higher barometer, stationary or lower temperature, northerly winds, clearing weather, proceeding years.